An Invalid by Occupation.

"I am an invalid. I have been passe

His Odd Nemesis.

Waiting to Get It.

anything to discredit them, would you?"

w can I? You wouldn't have me do

Your chum Barnes got a job, and he

nagistrate queried,

a vagrant if I don't work?"

The Washington Times

THE MUNSEY BUILDING, Febn. Ave., between 13th and 14th Sts.

FRANK A. MUNSEY.

The Times is served in the city of Wash-ngton and District of Columbia by newsboys, who deliver nd collect for the paper on heir own account at the rate of 6 cents a week for the Evening and 6 cents a copy for he Sunday edition.

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How France Does Better.

French law gives the authorities of every village and commune complete control over posters. No one is permitted in France to deface streets and public places with crude, ostentatious announcements of his business or other subject. Billboards are infrequent in Paris, and are generally built permanently into a wall, where they are taxed according to their superficial area. When a building is in construction and board screens are erected to shield the public from dust and other annoyance, such temporary screen will soon be covered with posters, but each poster so displayed has been previously submitted to the authorities, a license obtained, and each sheet bears the canceled revenue stamp, according to its size.

Sc savs the Indianapolis News. In

America the people are only beginright to supervise billboards, much less to collect revenues from them. Washington, which does not suffer from offensive posters as badly as and Baltimore, yet suffers too much, and a good way to cure the disease will be to tax the boards according to the area of the posters exhibited and condition the license on approval of the posters by proper authorities. We shall not then see the beauty of a broad street, noble trees, and handsome buildings advertisements.

Loot and Home Products.

inquiry might be made before eccle- tion night?" siastical art objects are bought or Suppose Champ Clark is right. accepted by our museums. These Suppose the contestants were to be objects-statues, pictures, vestments Roosevelt and Bryan-does any Reand the like-were all blessed once publican doubt the outcome? Hardly. upon a time, and, once blessed, were Under the same conditions the supposed to be beyond purchase. Democrats are not so confident. But, unfortunately, what cannot be Thus, the Brooklyn Eagle contents bought may be stolen. This view of itself with this weak hope:

old has had the effect of stimulating greed and crime in Europe, should we know, and that they will we would fain believe. day night, little knew that the star was gambling success in his new character and vastly more power of stimulating. The Corcoran Gallery has had the courage to adopt this view and act upon, it, and there is probably not a single member of its board of trustees who regrets it.

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"How long did you consider it?" board of trustees who regrets it.

Getting in Deep.

With internal commerce of \$20,roads swamped under an increase of in the word "for" by mistake. more than 15 per cent in the volume nessee, Illinois, and Ohio rivers only half used or altogether unused-we of the East heartily echo the demand of the Middle West for improved waterways. We shall not All these interviews from prominent only watch the progress of the Republicans that they are "seeking movement sympathetically, but out lightningrod agent has been doing a of self-interest, boost it along. For thriving business. the congestion of freight in any section must injure commerce in vation, for a fact. Up in Congress it Washintgon hope the development one building. of waterways may involve some

benefit for the Potomac. there is much question if the proiectors of the Middle West are not

Commissioner Bingham must be givmost fitting place for this relie would be
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McLaughlin, of the California court of going too fast. They plan a deep channel from Chicago to New Or-leans. At present there is an irregular depth of about ten feet of water from St. Paul south, and the ord, "cannot be impersonal." Not ob- would prove both an ornament and a contract to marry exist when the promiboat that drew ten feet would take jectively. a long time making the trip. The Illinois, into which the Chicago Be not diverted from thy course. Be

canal, winding along the bed of what has been a river, or for a channel for the time-proven, flat-bottomed steamer of ordinary carrying capacity? Who will profit most by ordinary depth proposed? The Daily, one year..... shippe of cotton, garden produce, nanufactured wares, and household goods, or the shipper of metal by the bulk?

The answers are not hard to make. The difference between the choly days that once moved a certain rivers developed to their natural revered American rhetorician to pencarrying capacity and converted sive versifying. But if "Humpty" es sayed the subject it would not be be Entered at the postoffice at Washington, into deep-water canals is all to the advantage of the exceptional shipper, but the cost will fall on the general public. As this fact is realized, the promoters of the development of our inland waters will find

Sc says the Indianapolis News. In course, but they are not the only ones. It would be possible to make ning to realize that they have the up a ticket, for which various editorial eyes foresee success, and include any two of a dozen others. But the reader must be impressed, cause of the autumnal touch in the air, when he puts down the last paper, some other cities, such as St. Louis with the fact that the country's attention never strays far from carried out of the district where he was either of the two who have been at safe. the head of the two forces so long.

Here, for example, is Champ Clark dropping into Atlanta to deliver a lecture, and beginning an in- I should." terview with: "The Democrats will undoubtedly nominate Bryan, and the Republicans, Roosevelt." And Gen. Luke E. Wright gets out of a train in Nashville to argue a case, and stops to tell a reporter for the blotched by unsavory or unsightly Gen. Luke E. Wright gets out of a and stops to tell a reporter for the Tennesseean: "Mr. Bryan, it appears, will be the nominee of the It would not be fair to allege or party." The Joplin News-Herald to assume that any American insti- comes along with a boom for Govtution of the kind has had anything ernor Francis, but its voice does to do with the criminal practices not drawn the plain belief of the St. that have resulted in the looting of Louis Republic that Bryan can have European churches. Mr. Morgan's the nomination if he wants it. As action in regard to the famous cope for Roosevelt, there is probably not of Ascoli may be regarded as repre- a paper in the country which has senting American sentiment when a not said time and again that the clear case of that is established. | only question is this: "Will he At the same time, more careful stick by his declaration of last elec-

the matter, which is fully justified by evidence discovered in the last few years, accounts for the presence in this country of many an art treasure formerly venerated by the faithful in the old countries.

Aside from the religious aspects of the matter, it must be admitted that our passion for master works of old has had the effect of stimulation and the countries of the united states. Our conviction that they should is greater than our faith that tay will, but that they should we know, and that they will we should we know, and that they will we

and of depressing the market for The Eagle may be right. The worthy products of American talent Times does not assume to say. It in the United States. The pur- will wait the certain "important anchase of a Rembrandt or a Correggio may and often does provide stimulation for artists and art students. But either represents the cost of a dozen pictures by American and a control of the Students. But either represents the cost of a dozen pictures by American and a control of the Students. But either represents the cost of a dozen pictures by American and a control of the Students of the Stude chase of a Rembrandt or a Correg- nouncement" which Mr. Bryan

cans being the most prominent buyers. The supply appears to be unlimited.

The railroads made a great show, durof their anxiety to do for the public. 000,000,000 and foreign commerce of This proposed tax to pay for the new less than \$3,000,000,000; with the rail- station looks as though they had put

A traveler comes back to America of freight offered for transport; with news that the houses in Berlin with great natural channels of trade like the Mississippi, Missouri, Ten-

> "Harriman is planning a coup for Fish," says a dispatch. Might spell that French word with an "s."

> no office" arouse suspicion that some

every section. Incidentally, we of costs about \$160,000 a year to supply To the Editor of The Washington Times costs about \$160,000 a year to supply one building.

To the Editor of The Washington Times:

Apropos of the "Greenough statue of Washington" discussion, I note that of Washington discussion, I note that young lady's mother, presumably to contract not to be performed until the death of the young lady's mother, presumably to a world likely and disagreeable interference by

enefit for the Potomac.

But, in spite of this general need,

Mr. Macfarland. Wonder if he's seen worthy of consideration. I desire reworthy of consideration. I desire relike by the mother-in-law with the connuclail bilis of the wedded pair, is revealed in

"Crime," says the Philadelphia Rcc- set up on the lawn at Mt. Vernon, it He asked the question, "How could a

GOOD ADVICE.

drainage canal empties, is broken by rapids, and at certain places has no channel at all. These are the streams that are to float barges and freighters drawing twenty feet or more.

Where are the engineers to get the water? Is the need for a great

Occupation Is Being Invalid; MRS. W. E. COREY Has Father's Pension, Too; That Just Buys Cigarettes

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.-If "Humpty "Humpty" asked. His dress, it must be Jackson's profession had led him to toy admitted, did not indicate the part, with numbers he would likely be per ning something now about the melan-



His Undoing.

or the yellowing leaves in the East Side parks, but because he fell asleep in a street car and allowed himself to be

As he apologetically put it to the magistrate, when they brought him to Jefferson Market court, "I was a little full and fell asleep and didn't get off where



"Pm an Invalid—How Can I Work?"

"But you are charged with being a vagrant, What have you to say to that?"

"But how can I be a vagrant?"

"Cigarettes."

"I think," the magistrate remarked, judicially, "Till held you forty-eight hours to allow the officer to get the record of your convictions.

"Oh, if you're going to give it to me, give it to me now," "Humpty" responded, as he stepped down from the bridge and dropped on the prisoners' bench in a dejected heap, with six months at the workhouse before him, and that after he had, been officially declared incapable of work.

Greenough Statue

curiosity.

Alexandria, Va., Oct. 18.

FAST MUSIC.

For Mount Vernon,

Suggests Another

way to the cellar. On the other hand, of action,

WARFIELD SPURNS OFFER

OF A MILLION DOLLARS;

Promise to Wed

MRS. H. T. RICHARDS. | sor might never be under an obligation

"Well, well!" surprisedly commented a very ripe old age, as mothers some-

and continued:

When Ma's Dead

to marry the promisee, and vice versa?"

"If this good mother should live to

SEEN BY CHORUS

Old Associates Recognize Her in Audience-Corey Predicts Prosperity. 'Well, what is your occupation?" the

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.-It was left for me of the chorus girls with Eddie Foy upon by United States army surgeons who have said I was an invalid, and not ence at the Garrick last night their forcapable of work. If I am an invalid and ncapable of work, how can I be called mer footlight associate, Mabelle Gilman, He paused for a annswer, but the Corey, the Steel trust president. Had magistrate said nothing. "Humpty" continued: "Besides, I receive a penit not been for the smiles which were cast in their direction from the stage sion from the United States Government the audience would not have known that Mr. and Mrs. Corey were among because my father was disabled in the them. The Coreys left today for New

"And you craw a pension for that?" hough nothing in New York surprised to a brief interview at the door of his "How much?"

"Six dollars every three months,"

"But you can't live on that,"

"The state thinks I can," 'Humpty'
retorted, "and I think that is why you
cught to give me a chance."

"But you have had chances," his
honor remarked, almost sadly. "You
never keep a job." suite at the Auditorium Hotel Annex. erous one the United States ever has

nown," he said. "How about the shake-up in Wall Street?" was asked.

"Oh, I haven't been following recent developments very closely. I have been hunting. But the general depression of "But how can I keep a job if I'm dis-charged? What the army surgeons said the market is only temporary and preabout me follows me wherever I go. cedes an era of great prosperity.' They said I am not able to work. So

"How do you think the Fish-Harri-man fight will end?" he was asked. "I don't think about it at all," replied Mr. Corey, "I have been otherwise en-

When the reporter approached Corey, his bride halted with a decided frown askance. When the invader made known his business, Mrs. Corey darted into the shelter of their rooms and left her historial alone.

Powder-Puffs On Duty List Brings Storm

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 .- Fast upon the heels of that sincere but dismal attempt on the part of Pittsburg's department store potentates to transform pompadou peaches into plain Priscillas comes another slam that maybe your Uncle Sam thinks he will get away with. From the general appraisers' office was issued an edict that among other

"Your chum Barnes got a job, and he kept it. He is at work yet."

"Oh, but that was in Jorsey."
The magatrate smiled sadly. "But they say you have a criminal record."
"As long as your arm," Policeman Mara cut in.
"But I am not a vagrant," "Humpty" threw back, showing his teeth with the desperation of a cornered rat.
"But whet other means of support have you besides that pension?" the magistrate asked, not unkindly.
"I buy bottles."
"It varies."
"Then the only certain income you have is that pension? You surely spend more than that?"
"Yes, I spend more than that for cigarettes."
"It held you forty-eight."
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First a theatrical man telephoned and asked the office boy, when he said he was a general appraiser, if he didn't want to come outside and have his head punched.

Next a quick-lunch proprietor cut in and wanted to know if a few general appraisers couldn't be sent uptown to take the places of his Watteau shepherdesses who were going out on strike because they felt that they had been insulted by the Government.

Meantirie upper groadway's manicures and its hotel stenographers and its cash register greens and its hairdressers, and its cloak models and its ladies of the chorus united on the stand that it this is mon appearance.

DESERTING SOLDIERS REMAINS WITH BELASCO

under the management of David Belasco, who first introduced him to the public in serious roles. This great sum was to be guaranteed by real estate values, and the actor was to risk no capital in the venture.

This offer to Warfield was made public yesterday, when it was said that from the service and confined in a military prison for hard labor for eighteen months. Before the sentence had been served, however, Mahne appealed to the Secretary of War for a pardon, showing his deep regret of his action in deserting and stating that he wished the stigma removed from him, in order that he might re-enlist in the Ninety-Eighth Company, of Coast Artillery.

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Harrison conventions met in 1876, 1880, That we ference to that the less with the air. More candidates than one can shake a stick—a big stick, or any other old stick, at! I shouldn't wonder if it should be Hughes, and wonder less still if some man not yet named. If betting, I'd place my bet on the last proposition against all the sure-

Knocked on Head WARSHIPS' CRUISE TO BRING TROUBLE

-Lieut. Kumaka.

not contemplate war with the United States, or any other country. If these agitating trouble. We are not nor do Lewis and Clark. we welcome enmity. President Roose-

"Well, well." surprisedly commented the patent churn man, as the village brass band tore rapidly past, smashing out tintinuabulatory strains as they went, "those fellows are pretty nearly on a dead run! What makes them march so fast?"

"Trying to git away from the music, I guess," replied the landlord of the Prunt stown tavern, who was a pessimist'c old grouch, anyhow.—Smart Set Magazine.

"Well, well!" surprisedly commented the patent strained to, no human could tell what might happen. Either of the parties might be waiting for the other, harp in hand, beyond this vale of tears, or both might pine away and die before this promise of future connubial biliss could "Howev in to a cause of action enforceable in earthly courts."—From Pacific Reported. "No," said Miss Peppry, "he didn't ike your eyebrows. He said they were too black."
"The idea!" exclaimed Miss Passay.
"However, I assured him they were not as black as they were painted.—
From an Exchange.

Girlless Typewriter Now; Joy for Neglected Wives! Damper on Divorce Courts

Invention Bids Fair to Farewell To Girl Restore Happiness to American Homes.

Horrible Haricot of hairpins! Isn't it awful to contemplate? Here's A. Mc-Call going to do away with all the typewriters and he doesn't come from the insurance company family of the



same name either. Hark ye to what they say of A. McCall, inventor, of Combus. Ohio, and the new girlless writ-

At Madison Square Garden, which is tuated in the city of New York, east of Broadway and directly beneath a tower which, while not a household word, is still well known, is now being field a business show. Crowded in among the horseless buggles and other wonderful inventions of the year is a fainty little machine with which A. Mc-



It Leaves Behind

No more the Marcelled wave will leave A brunette hair on hubby's sleeve To cause his wife, both blond and

fat, Mad anguish, rage, and all of that-For compressed air will take the

Of typewritist with roguish face, -Walls of the Susceptible.

ground of the telegraph timber. He olemnly declares that the detectives who shadow Hubby home from the office will be in the Othello class, and will have to look to the city hall for

further work. claims so much he guarantees to operate a typewriter at the rate of 8,000 words an hour without catching a bangle pracelet in the keys. "No more," says A. McCall, "will gobs of gum glue up the intricate internals of the machine, no matter what's the brand." And all because McCall has put aside sentiment



and installed compressed air in the place of manicured mitts.

Dispatches received to date are desightfully indefinite as to how you converse with the compressed air. There are no explanations as to the proper attitude toward it, whether you should lean gracefully as it steps up to your desk to take dictation, or whether you should adjust some harness on your head and beliow your correspondence into an unseen recipitant, at the rate of 8,000 words an hour. The habits of compressed air are still a closed book to the public. Some think that the machine is worked by a process similar to telepathy.

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REPUBLICANS SURE WINNERS. ASSERTS "PROPHET" DALZELL AND DARK HORSE WILL BE "IT"

While a soldier convicted of desertion from the army may be pardoned, he cannot, under any circumstances, he resultsed, acording to an opinion rendered to the Secretary Dover at the head of the secretary of War by Col. John Biddle Porter, acting judge advocate general of the army.

The case at issue is that of Herman Mahne, who served in Company L, of the Eighteenth Infantry. Mahne was tried and convicted for desertion and sentenced to be dishonorably discharged from the service and confined in a military prison for hard labor for eighteen that he car in the art politique, and Emilitary against the press.

I am taking it for granted that President Roosevelt will not be a candidate or considered at all. It would be an aspersion at once upon his good sense and veracity to assume otherwise. The Republicans had one tasks of the third term business ending in a disruption of the party and an assassination that shocked the whole world, and in four years opened the Harry New in the saddle, there can be no anxiety as to how wisely and well the great campaign for the Presidency is begun, for New's father was a pastmaster in the art politique, and Emilitate possibility of Re-

That would be a standoff and would throw into the campaign new elements of uncertainty, and make it lively and

teresting to a degree not seen since the war. PRIVATE DALZELL.

COUNTERFEIT \$10 RECENTLY FOUND IN NEW YORK

"That piece was raw."
"Probably that was a

Parent Has Ribht To Advise Child Against Husband

PITTSBURG, Oct. 19.—"Japan "does not contemplate war with the United States, or any other country. If these States, or any other country. If these two countries clash it will be the fault."

A new counterfeit \$10 United States a parent and a stranger to induce a wife to leave her husband is pointed out by the surremental by the surrem two countries clash it will be the fault the Treasury; Charles H. Treat, Treasof your President, Receivelt. He is urer of the United States; portraits of porter. A stranger may disprove any we welcome enmity. President Roosevelt has decided to dispaych his inen-of-war to the Pacific Coast. By so doing, he is bringing America and her people into the hands of trouble."

So said First Lieut, M. Kumaka, of the Japanese imperial navy. The lieutenant is on his way to the Jamestown Exposition.

THE BITTER TONGUE.

The bit is and Clark.

This counterfeit, which made its appearance in New York city, and was detected at the National Park Bank, is aphoto-mechanical production on two pleces of rather stiff paper, between which red and blue fiber has been scattered.

Both the picture of the buffalo and the portraits of Clark and Lewis are defective, and in the masses of shadow lose detail.

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KEEPING STILL.

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When anger spreads through the breast, guard thy tongue from barking idly —From Sappho.